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ASTRONOMICAL And

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For the Year of Grace I 661.

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With a Micro-Chron of the most Remarkable Accidents that have happened in England, since the Year 1640.

And an Astrological Judgement upon the great Eclipse of the Sun, March 20. and the Sun's Ingresses, &c. Discovering what the Stars portend to the Inhabitants of this Northern Clime, the ensuing Year.

With several other Things of useful Consequence.

By JOHN GADBURY, PINOMMUNTINOS.

Astrologia altissima Scientiarum est, tum quia de Cælestibus, tum quia de suturis, quorum Scientia, non solum Divina est, sed etiam utilissima. Card. Seg. 1. Aph. 20.

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TOTHE TRULY HONOUR'ABLE

Perfect Pattern of Loyalty,

## Sir Jeffery Palmerli

Knight and Baronet, His Majesties Attorney-General:

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## HAPPINESS:

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DEDICATION

Of these his ASTRONOMICAL

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What part the Moon governs in Mans Body, being in any of the Twelve Signes.

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or Mans Head and Face, Heavens Ram obey.

& His Nick, the Neck-strong Bull doth sway:

II Th' Arm-twining Twins guide Hands and Arms;

Brest, Sides, and Stomoch, Canter chaims.

N The Lyon rules our Back and Heart; me Bowels and Belly's Virgo's part.

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Bowels.

Scerets.

Knees.

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The People mus'd to hear the Monster nam'd:
And when He pass'd through th' city, Men did stare!
Some asking, what's Hell Others, who goes there?
But when we did proclaim Our Souraign KiNG,
The Streets were all on Flames; The Rells did ring:
All sorts of Men, to sing VIVE LE ROY,
Did spoil their Hats, and tear their Throats, for Jog!

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First Quarter 22 day, at 10 at night.

Full Moon 29 day, at 6 evening.

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Presents us with a Face of Peace and Love,
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New Moon 13 day, at 11 before noon.

First Quarter 21 day, at 10 before noon.

Full Moon 28 day, at 3 morning.

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New Moon 13 day, at 5 morning.

First Quarter 20 day, at 9 at night.

Full Moon 27 day, at 1 afternoon.

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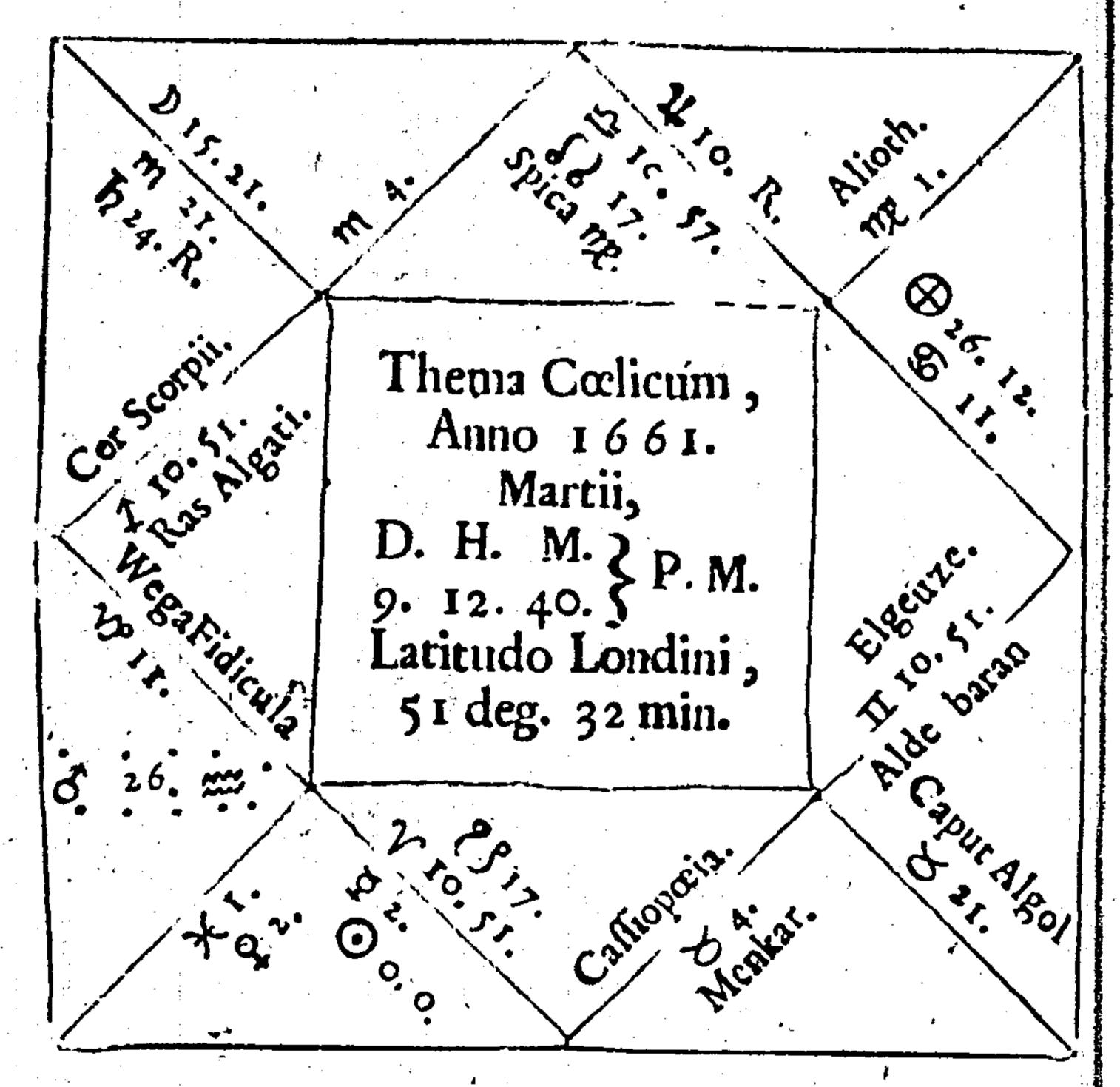
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## The State of the YEAR predicted.

He Sun enters the Vernal Æquinoctial figne Aries, this year, on Saturday, March 9, 20 b. 40 m. P. M. in the Meridian of London; and the Figure of Heaven, is, at that punctam temporis, as is here presented.



In this Figure, the benevolent Planet Jupiter, is Lord of the Ascendent, and in Sextile thereunto, from the M.C. being lso in a strong reception of his Dispositrix, the fortunate Plant Venus, portending

## The State of the Tear predicted.

The Prince and People to unite in one,

And make a nobler Reformation,

Then twenty years precences could invent,

By the State, Protector, or Long Parliament!

That Law shall flourish, and the Gospel too;

And Schooles enjoy that honour is their due.

Each Grand Contest will soon appeared be,

And England find her Souraign Remedy;

Maugre all high-orbid Malice, which doth lurk

In private how, Clandestine Plots to work.

Now, let the Politician tell me, whether Astrologie be a vain and useless Study. How comes it to pass, that Machiavil is out-witted; or that multitudes and swarms of people can be overcome, without the use of surley-brand? Who could have believed, that so happy and eminent a Turn could have happened among us, without the assistance the Syderial Science affords? L'esteem it no miracle sor States to turn to ruine by the Arenuous breath of Fate; nor for Parliaments to be subject to the force and rebellious actions of their own servants. We now by experience find, Malum Principium, malus sinis sequitur; and that there is more of Destiny in all mundane Affairs, then men generally are willing to believe. The Physitian cannot keep his own head from aking; nor can the Lanyer ascertain his own cause; be it never so just, a sullen Jury-man (si fortima volet) can turn the scales, and sorce him to a Writ of Errour. The Politich Merchant, although he traffick never so warily, and to the greatest advantage imaginable, yet cannot avoid the running on the cruel Rock of Ruine, that an unfortunate Fastor is Author of. Nay, the Astrologer himself cannot bassile the force of an evil Direction in his own Nativity, by the foreknowledge thereof: for, if he could, he w re somewhat more then man. Et sie in aliis.

Yet let not the ingenious Reader mis understand me: for although it be most certain and true, that man cannot alter or add to Gods and Natures Decrees; yet, I assert such an Allsussinguisticiency in God, that he may (although he seldome doth) alter them, and turn them into a contrary current.

God, the great God of heaven, sometimes delights, Du-Bark.

From top to toe, to alter Natures Rives.

If, as the Learned Thiles saith, that Nature is Hoinua y as

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withdraw his concurrency from Nature, or the chain of second Causes, and leave them passive, as at the first. For, it is not Natures, but Gods power that is Autocratorical; and as heightford of all, so he keeps the operations and influences of all second Causes in his hands.

Summer begins always when the Sun entreth the first point of the Tropick Cancer; and this year it happens on D, Jan 10. 16 h. 26 m P. M. the Coelestial Twins ascend then on the Eastern Finitor; the two Inferiours nearly conjuyn'd there in: the Malchqu's, Saturn and Mars, are both applying to at Opposition, from the twelsth and fixth Houses of the Figure &c.

Threatning imprisonment, and other things, which heretofore have been the Lots of Kings.

A Urumn commencerh this year on U, September 12.6 h.39 R. P. M. the Regal figne Aries is then Horoscopical, and Capricora mediates Heaven; the Luminaries are going to Conjunction, and Mars casts a malignant Opposition to the tenth House, &c. from Cancer his fall, and exaltation of Jupiter.

Forbear, ye Hot-brain'd Saintlings! Let your hands
Be santlified from blood; then make demands
Unto your Sov'raign for that Liberty
Is the just Guerdon of your Loyalty.
'Tis dangerous for any man to strive
Against that Power, which keeps him alive.

the Sun at that time entering Capricorn: the Figure's mearly the same with that of the Spring-Quarter. Saturn hat just changed his War-like Castle, for a Religious Palace: he hath rejected Mars, and chosen Jupiter his Guardian; and intends another Conjunction with Jupiter shortly in his own house. As Sects, Schisms, Heresies, and strange Whimsical Tenents; have had their beginning from a Conjunction of Saturn and Japiter in Pisces, a false, treacherous and dissembling signe: and the grave Bishops (and a splendid Church-Government) their satal Stroke: so from the Conjunction of the same Planets in Sagittary, a Kingly and Imperial signe, may the Wheel turnround again, and Bishops, &c. with an orderly

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demeanour in things Ecclesiassical, arise; and all our sormer levious humours and fancies suffer a perpetual Deliquium. Nay, so well shall we, upon the effects of that Conjunction, be rid of all Consumon, that Frenzies and Enthusialms, and Ex-

tempore Nonsence, shall not pals sor Canonical!

Men may twattle and boalt of Liberty, and of enjoyment of a freedom in things pertaining to Conference and Religion; but what have they enjoyed (letting their disor er and confusion aside) more then they did in the Bishaps days? Had not men better be subject to the Cope and surplice of a Learned Episcopist, then to the pye-bald Garm nts of a Lay Elder? Let us but lay the beginning, middle, and end together, and then consider what we have gained by our many years differences to boast of.

I remember to have heard a story of a conceited sould; er, who being with his Company, when a exercising, was soregardless of the word of Command, that in stead of yeilding obedience thereumo, (as others) stuck his Pike in the Ground, and minded onely his Pipe of Tobacco: his Captain perceiving him thus neglective, began to remind him of his duty with a Cane about his shoulders: then the peaceable souldier betook himself to his Arms, like the rest, and did his postures as well as any; until at the last, the word of command came, As ye were: he then betook himself to his old posture again, with his Pike on the ground, and Pipe in his mouth, and rencountred bis Officer with this sudden, yet merry steureix, linny Look you now, Sir, (saidhe) what is it that we have done by our bustling and quartering? had we not as good a stood still all this while? \_\_\_\_ I shall leave every man to make his own Application hercof; and end my Discourse of the Ingresses this year.

## Of the Eclipses this Year.

There will be four Eclipses this year; two of the Sun, and two of the Moon: two of which will be visible in England.

The first will be a conspicuous desect of the Sun, on Wednesday, March 20.37 m. past nine in the morning; and will be visible to all Europe: take the beginning, end, duration, &c. as my worthy Friend Mr. Wing hath it in his second part of his Ephemeris----- C4 March

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Beginning at 20, 34, 34, 2  Middle of it 21, 37, 4, 3  March 19, 5 Visible Conjunction 21, 39, 31, 2 Post 1661. End of it at 22, 39, 38. 3 Meridie 5 Total Duration 1, 5, 8, 2  To obtain the Position of Heaven to the middle time of the Eclipse, I do thus: deg. m.  Longit, Solis 7 10, 16, 46, 66, Rest. Temporis 324, 16, 46, Rest. Temporis 324, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16
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The Learned Ptolomy in his Cent. Aphor. 86. faith, Sol of fons vitalis petentia, Luns Naturalis: The Sun is the Fountain of Vital power, the Moon of Natural The Leatned Pencer saich the same --- Est enim Sol muzit ferrais, sons vitalis; Lu. na d' everence d'uvelusses, Naturalis sacultatis, &c. which if true, as there is no doubt reasonably to be made thereof) then a desect of either, must necessarily prove obnoxious, not onely to Vegetables, & c. but mankind also. For when the vigour of the Beams of Light are withheld, the earth cannot fructifie and produce its effects so fully and conveniently as at other times: Hence Vegetables want their strength and nourishment, and mankind meets with Diseases. Thus also it cometh to pass, that those years in which there are most Eclipses, there are the greatest droughts, and consequently the most dangerous Discases reigning upon the sad influences of an Eclipse of the Sun. Hear how the Learned Peucer interrogates .---- guantes in cendit estus quamdin flagrantes, Solis sub Ariete, Anno Quadragessimo? Quos motus in Orbe Terratum commovit, cum hec Solis, tum altero Anne post Luna Etlipsis? Na a ex illis & propagata sunt Semina malorum omnium, que nunc cum nostras urgeant cervices, er vite sortunisa, minitentur, immo intentent sta, in sevant perniciem, evidentius sentim is & serimus ac deplocamus acerbius. Quartas lites, quam superba dissidia, & occulta odia, infidiasa, quam violenta consilia severint struxerint à que bella indixerint, que pericula nocumentaque frumento fruelibusq. creavint, deliquia anni quadragessimi quarti, cum Luna tota, aira caligine, ter sudum in modum desormaretur? Sol plus de unce sui Divis obsuscaretur, adeo, ut in quibusdam locis interdin stell eilluxerint, ac conspecte sint: eo ipso, & sequentibus annis, ex eventu didicimus. Casp. Peuc fol 661.de Astrolog.

And although there are some who (weakly) maintain, that Eclipses have no more influence upon Terrene bodies, then the black-fac'd Night; yet, they cannot dany, that the one is natural and ordinary, the other prodigious and extraordinary: and that their effects are as different as their Natures. Nay, they that quarrel most against the influences of such obscurities and defects, cannot anticipate the effects thereby porten-

ded, in either their own or friends Nativity

The Diurnal motion of the earth, (or Sun, if people will have it so) is such, that there is a most apparent Physical Reason to be rendred of the common and never-failing intercourse of Day and Night. But Eclipses happening in no such order, and at no such certainty (is respective remporis) clearly demonstrate the night less valid and esticacious, then these : the one coming to pass by a constant and unalterable Law and Edict of Nature; the other happening by Natures Decrees also, but at no such certain, distinct, and determinate time.

Were Eclipses as certain to happen, as is the Night, (1 mean, when the same reason in Nature is afforded) then should we have Eclipses of both Lights monethly. For, if we confider that the Sun is eclipsed onely in his Synod, or Conjunction with the Moon; and the Moon suffers an Obscuration when the is diametrically opposed to the Sun: we must conclude the tause of the Suns Eclipse to be the interposition of the Moon betwixt shim and the earth; and the cause of the Moons Ecliple, the interpolition of the earth betwist her body and the Suns. Now, we know that there is not a moneth palseth us, but affordeth a New and Full Moon; yet we may be six moneths and more, sometimes, without an Eclipse of either: Ergo, Eclipses are of largreater signification then the enemies to Astrologie are aware of; whose ignorance therein would make them of one and the same influence with the necellary darkness and obscurity of the night.

The natural privation of light in the night, is (in its kind) of as good use unto all things sublunary, as the splendour and beauty of the day; and is as necessarily opposed thereunto, as the siccity and calidity of the Summer and Autumn, to the humidity and frigidity of the Spring and Winter. But as it must be destructive to the being of all Vegetables, to have two Summers in a year, when one is of sussicient sorce to ripen all that one Spring can produce; so must it needs be contrary to the encrease and nourishment of the seminal Vertues of all Terrene Productions, to have a double night; or in the stead of one, a night and a half, when as one singly is endowed with vigour enough to concost and allay the heat of bright Phaebus's scorching Rays, that one day affords.

And if it be lawful to argue a a posseriore, I shall then add, it is considerably eminent, that Eclipses have not onely been deemed terrible, but the certain medicina of great and notable Mutations in the world. So assonishing was that eminent Eclipse at the death of our Saviour, that the sight thereof caustiple at the death of our Saviour, that the sight thereof caustiple at the death of our Saviour, that the sight thereof caustiple at the death of our Saviour, that the sight thereof caustiple at the death of our Saviour, that the sight thereof caustiple at the death of our Saviour, that the sight thereof caustiple at the death of our Saviour, that the sight thereof caustiple at the saviour of the sav

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ed Dionysime Areopagita, to cry out, Ant Alundi Authorem pati, ic. That either the God of Nature suffered, or essethe Fabrick of the whole world should be deste yed. Alexander, as it is reported by Arrian. Hist. Lib. 3. Sacrificed to the Sun, Yoon, and Earth, to divert the evil he dreaded an Eclipse to portend him, that a little before had happened. Nay, History acquaints us, that at the sight of Eclipses of the Sun and Moon, the whole Armies of Pericles, and Sulpitius, were stricken with sear and amazement.

Translation of the Persian Monarchy, Anno Mando 1621 which was eminently pre-signified by the Moon her being totally eclipsed but a thort time before; but I forbear. Onely let us remember, that the samous and memorable Eclipse of the Sun on March 29. 1652, in the very degree of his exaltation, poured down its influences so violently and cruelly upon Europe, that it set all Nations therein, into a consustion. Nor harh that eminent one on August 2, 1652, been less considerable in its portents. Let any man but consult the Histories of these late times, and compare them with any equal portion of History selected out of former ages, and tell us, whether the acts of the most prodigious and remarkable times and ages have surpassed those of ours.

But it is not onely in generals, but particulars, that Eclipses have efficies: Private Persons, as well as Publick States, are concerned therein. I could give instance in divers Nat vities, but one especially, which is mest eminently observable, viz That of Carolus Gustave, the late King of Sw den; in my Calculation of which, by consulting the great, and (to him) terrible Eclipse of the Sun, which happened on Nov. 4. 1650. in the radical place of Sol., and opposite place of Luna in h's Geniture, I predicted his death exactly, and this a year and half hefore it happened. But may some say, One swallow makes no summer; and will therefore expect other examples for the further confirmation hercof. But many instances would take up much room; and I not intending a Volume here, shall refer the ingenious that affect variety of proof, to my intended; book of Genitures, which I have so oft promised to the world, and purpose shortly to make good: In which Treatise, I shall (God permitting,) insert examples of sufficiency to satisfie the most curious, if satisfiable.

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Let this therefore that hath been said, serve in the interim to prove that Eclipses have great and remarkable signification ons; and that they are more eminently considerable then de black sae'd night, or any gloomy day. That the assonishmen and terrour they have brought upon men in all ages, and the great essechat have concomitated them, as well in partieu. lat Radixer, as upon Countries, Governments, Families, &c. ought to engage us to a more wary and serious observation of their Motions and Portents: sor, as Astronomy teacheth us to discover the true quantity of the Defects, so Astrology instruct. eth us how to predict the true quality and natures of their Etsects. And so I am come to the significations of this particular Eclipse; which I shall-briefly examine.

It is the opinion of the Learned Messahala, Cap. 7. de Eclips .--Eclipsis Solis cum suerit in Ariete, signisicabit interitum ...... Divitum, & secutatem, sove terre steilitatem, atg. samem: An Eclipse of the Sun in Aries, hath signification of much damage alnd prejudice torich persons, of harrenness and dryness of the earth, and thence a famine. We poor English have had our share of misery of all sorts, and that to purpose: 'tis time for us now to be at quiet. Oh, that the destroying Angel were once departed from our Tabernacles! Our sormer never-tobe-forgotten miseries are sufficient to teach us lesions of moderation!.

> Sed post jacturam quis non sipie? mille non est, Consilium post sacta dari, quod opoctuit anse; Consilium post sactit, imber post tempora srugum. Who is't that after loss, becomes not wise? We should not after, but before advise: All by-past Counsel's idle, and as vain, As when the fruit's ripe, is a showre of rain.

The Learned Caidan, Seg. 2. A.h. 17. bids us, Considerare oportet tempore Eclipsis vives Planetæ dominantis; nun non Eclipsis, sidillies significatio apparebit: To consider the force and strength of that Planet who governs the place eclipsed; for the significations of him, not of the Eclipse onely, shall be made manifest. Now, if you would know who that Planet is, the Eclipse falling in Aries, it is Mars; and what he portende, let the Learned Escuid tell us: Et relata est significatio Martis ad bella, & ad guerres, & ad vétorias & consimilia, que sunt quasi Cors rerum, & fixes que significant dissultaionem corum, &c. A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

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Now as Mars Lord of the place eclipsed, is in Pisces, Joh. Ant. Guiff. de Belipfib. fal. 117. faich, ... Accident, seur benam sive malum, erit in genere piscium, & in animalibus fluminum, & sontium, & crit etiam accident super homines, Ac The accidence char Alars presage, you have heard already, are not good; and is they chiefly sall upon all kinds of Creatures in the Sea, Rivers and Fountains, &c. men cannot in some measure escape talling thereof.

But all works Strongly towards that mistry Por Europe,'s threatned with in fixty three.

To know when the effects of this Eclipse lift begin to shew themselves, I substract the time of Sun rising, March 20. viz. b. 40 m. from the middle of the defect, viz. 9 b. 37 m. and the distance in time is 3 h. 57 m and then I say, As the length of the day, viz 12 h 40 m.or 760 m.is to 365 days, so the Interval, or distance betwixt the Sun rising, and middle of the Eclipse, viz 3 h. 57 m. or 147 m. is to 72 days, sate.

Demonstratio. Length of day, 12 h. 40 m. or 760 m. 2,.88081. 365 days 2, 55224. Interval, 3 b. 57 m. or 147 m. 2. 17731. The funi 4,73960. Ere the estests begin, 72 days, sere 1,85879.

which initiates on the second day of June following.

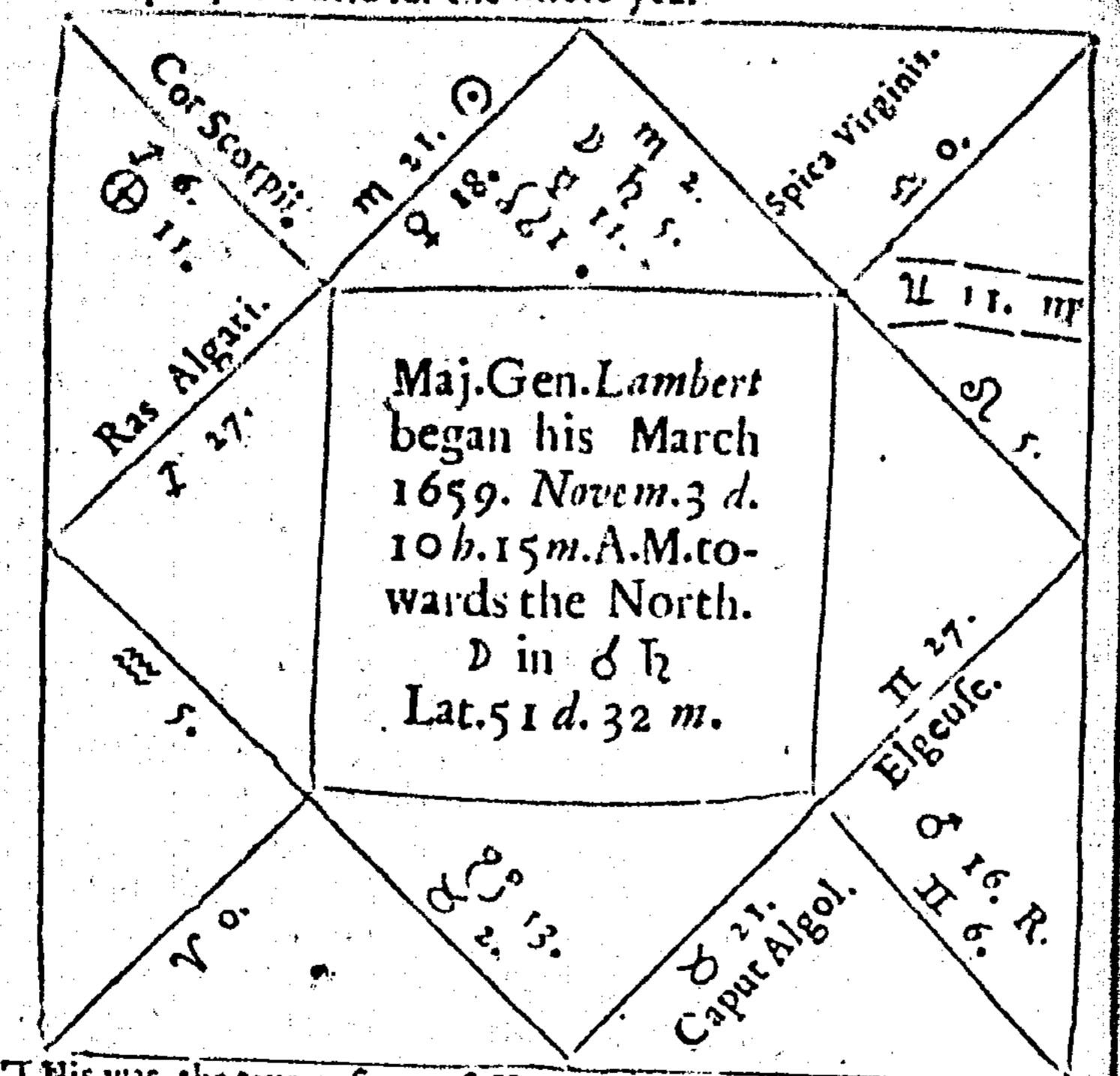
The second will be an Eclipse of the Moon upon Tows day, April 4. between three and four in the afternoon; at which time, about a fouith part of the Moons body shall be darkned, by her south part passing through the earths Con cal shaddow; but not to be seen of us, because the Meridian thereof is removed so far to the East: but it will be visible to those in East India, in Java the great and less, and in the Oriental Kingdoms of Bengala.

The third will be a tetrible Eclipse of the Sun on Saturdsy September 13. and although it be near noon in ourday time, will not be conspicuous to us, in regard the Moon hath then lo much South Latitude, viz near a degree; which being augmented by her Parallax, doth far exceed the sum of the two Semi-diameters; but to those that live in the South Assue, the Islands of St. Thomas, and in the neighbouring parts of the Southern Land yet unknown to us, the Sun will appear almost totally darkned.

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The last will be a visible Eclipse of the Mosa, on Sauday, Septembr 8. near three a clock in the morning: the Digital eclipsed will be 7 of 12. This desect is celebrated in the second Decanate of dries: which, according to Proclas, portends.... A general morrality in most Diseases, but happening so near the Winter, its esteelt may probably be anticipated until the next Spring. And thus much shall stree for the Judgements of Eclipses, and also for the whole year



This was the true positure of Heaven, at what time Major General Lambers put his foot in the Stirrup to march toward the North, to meet the Valiant Lord General Month, then advancing out of Scorland towards London; and a most sad Polition it is, and exactly agrees with that Major General's success he had by that unfortunate undertaking. As the Moon is in a Wat'y Signe, in exact Conjunction of Saturn, the cruellest and unfortunate of Planets, he had like to have been drowned in Torkshire, riding through a River toward his Army; where his Horse lest him to the mercy of the most merciless of Enemies, the Water; from whence he with much ado, escap'd. Thus was his beginning ominous.

Hermes Trismegistus, Cent. Agleris. 29. adviseth, In exitu

completing of Incom. Sit of condent drawn Superisonne Planeterum, vel Of fit tom isse quem deminut im fertit? Deminu ing Septime debilit, & impedient & malles: (i.e.) When any one goeth to was let the Horoscope be a bine belonging to the Superious Planets, or the sun ; and let the Ascendent and his Lord be strongly fortified: but debilitate the Lord of the seventh as much as you can, and let him also be bindred by the body or malitious Il sys of the infortunes. This Annalum Villersem Perfor, had not the good hap to let forth upon a time suitable to this Direction of Hermer: but on the contrargat such a time when the Lord of the Alcendent was not onely in detrument. and in the eighth boule, the most obscure place of the Heaven's but was in Od also, the natural significator and grand Patron of War.

The Learnest Guide Benatus, folosog. faith, le be that fert fresh to bettel, intend to obtain the vittery over his Adversity, he maje enter here over of the Houses of Mass ofcending, or Mary in good Affelt of the Moon, Afcendent, or the Lerd thereof. But in this Figure, there was no fuch thing: Erge, it could not be expected otherwise, then that he should be worked, and come off with loss in that undertaking: Chiefly, in that the Lord of the Ascendent is Cadent, and the Lord of the seventh Angular, in dence Martis.

There are divers eminent Persons in Lenden that have heard me relate the misfortune that happenned upon that Expedition, long before the conclusion thereof; even as soon as the March it self was begun. And indeed, had I considered nothing but the Moon her Conjunction of Saturn in decima dome, and Cauda Dracovi, in the fourth, together with the Angulacity of Mercury, and ill Location of Jupiter, it had been easie to have pronounced (as then I did)ne great selicity er pleasure in the beginning of that undertaking 3 and nothing but bitterness in its end.

It was very plain, by the foregoing Figure, there thould not be any dangerous fight, because the Lord of the Ascendent and seventh house were in Sextile. Haly de judic. Afirer. lays \_\_\_\_\_ Sed si duerum significatorum unu applicuerii, alteri de Sextili vel Tertio, babebunt pacem & convenientism antequam'ad manue veniant. And every man (that knows any thing) knows, that the Controversie ended in a Treaty : and

thrice happy was it for England that it thus fell out.

Should any enquire into the reason of this Mijer General's coming oft peaceably, and without any questioning, in that designe, (for so he did, though he was therein unsuccessful) it is eminently considerable, that the Lord of the tenth applies ud Dom. Ascendentis, doubly; 1. As he is a lighter Planet; 2. As he is Retrograde; and the Learned Haly says, fol.85. Si dominus Medii Cali applicuerit domino Ascendentis, juvabit eum libere, & sine petitione. All England remembers, that while this (then) eminent Perion was in the North with his Army, the Parliament at London voted him Indempnity, without the least request or desire from him; but freely of their own accord; being (it seems) willing to obleviate his present failings, and force committed upon them, and indulge him a free pardon, in compensation of his former Adventures on their parts. This very example may be of good use, and serve to instruct others, -- That it is ill to strive against the stream; and that no man can thrive by fighting against the Fatts; beginnings are always deemed ominous.

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